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OUR DAILY BREAD Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

Schools' Amendment No. 41 and Prohi Act No. 2 Would Demand 20 Millions' Taxes

Next Tuesday, November 7, the people of Arkansas will vote on four state-wide measures.

The Star believes two should be approved. They are:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 44, which would increase the terms of state, district, county and township offices from two years to four years, reducing the number of elections and curtailing the waste of public and private funds spent in campaigns; and

Proposed Initiated Act No. 1, which is a general, state-wide stock law. The public is pretty well informed on both these. We are merely giving you a personal opinion — we'll vote for Amendment 44 and Act 1.

But there are two other measures on the November 7 general election ballot which promise chaos and bankruptcy for the state and its people if the voters are beguiled into approving them. They are all the more dangerous because on the surface they appear to serve worthwhile causes - yet the enactment of either of them would compel the state to levy additional special taxes, and should both of them be approved Arkansas would have to find additional taxes to the fantastic tune of 20 million dollars a year!

I am coming to some detailed figures — and you had better read them carefully, because the total general revenue taxes now collected by the State of Arkansas amount to only 50 millions a year, and to raise 20 millions over this means a burden that will be felt by every man, woman and child in our state.

The measures I am writing about are:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 41 (Public School Finance Amendment), and

Proposed Initiated Act No. 2 (A state-Wide Prohi-

Amendment 41 proposes to guarantee \$6 per month for every child of school age, not by raising new tax money, but by reaching into the state general fund and grabbing the first cash that comes in - ahead of the old folks, the deaf, the blind, the tubercular.

Amendment 41 would take the first \$32,400,000 a year. Last year the schools got from the state general fund \$26,999,708 — so Amendment 41 would give them an additional \$5,400,292.

That much — \$5,400,292 — would have to be replaced with new taxes to take care of those whom the schools robbed, the old folks, the deaf, the blind, the tubercular. But actually the new taxes required should Amendment 41 be enacted would be more than twice that amount - in fact, \$13,384,273. Here's the key

The state's tax collections for the general revenue fund last year were \$51,726,366, but the legislatureand this is important to remember was a surplus from the years 1947-49 of \$6,257,615, making a total for the general fund of \$57,983,981. The legislature appropriated all of it.

That is, we took in \$51,726,366 in texes - but we set up our expenses for \$57,983,981.

The surplus is no more. And tax collections are drifting lower. State Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley reports that collections for the general revenue fund the next two years will run about \$50,000,000 a year.

\$50,000,000 a year income against \$57,983,981 current expense means a deficit of \$7,983,981 that has to be covered by new taxes.

Now comes Amendment 41 and asks for an additional \$5,400,292, that will also have to be replaced (to take care of the old folks, the deaf, the blind, and the tubercular) — and \$7,983,981 and \$5,400,292 makes a total of \$13,384,273 in new taxes that will have to be found if Amendment 41 is approved.

Regarding Act 2, the state-wide prohibition bill, all we are concerned with here is the fact that last year alcoholic beverage taxes produced \$6,458,500. If we cross out this revenue then the total of new taxes we would have to levy — should Amendment 41 and Act 2 be approved — becomes \$19,842,773.

Call it 20 million dollars . . . and look over these possible sources of revenue and sec what an incredible job you have trying to raise it:

The state now levies no property tax. If the full constitutional limit of 10 mills were levied against the present state-wide valuation of 600 million dollars the tax would produce only 6 millions.

You might raise the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent - risking the ruin of hundreds of retail stores which have to meet out-of-state competition - and raise a theoretical 11.6 millions.

And you might increase the tax on cigarettes from 4 cents a pack to 6 cents — although our past experience shows that bootlegging holds cigarette revenue to a fixed figure regardless what the tax rate is - and raise another theoretical 2 millions.

The total of these three items — even if you grant they will produce 100 per cent —is only 19.6 million dollars . . . and it's not enough.

Passage of Amendment 41 and Act 2 would mean, as sure as you're reading this, that the State of Arkansas would have to take over all real and personal property assessments, doubling or tripling them; and would also be compelled to drastically increase the state income tax

How else are you going to raise 20 millions new tax revenue a year?

You'd better know the answer before you vote for Amendment 41 and Act 2.

Public Urged to Attend Halloween **Carnival Tonight**

Tonight's Halloween Carnival a the Coliscum is one that should be well attended by residents of Hope. Every cent derived will be used by the Parents Teachers Association to improve facilities for students at Oglesby, Garland, Paisley and Brookwood schools.

Much time has been devoted to arrangning a program that will appeal to every memeber of the family. There is no general admission ment said today.

River Blast Kills Two, 7 Are Missing

Friars Point, Miss., Oct. 31 -(A) Salvage crews searched the Mississippi river today for seven men missing in a violent explosion that left two known dead and three craft wrecked.

But, as so often happens on a river tragedy, the searchers made little headway in learning the fate of the men involved. They were presumed dead.

The blast shattered a gravel sent it to the riverbed along with a gravel barge, it sent a fuel barge drifting downstream, dragging the tug 'Skipper' be-bind. The two grounded on a bend below here.

The big explosion occurred while the barge was beside the dredge on a refueling operation. A series of smaller blasts has occurred earlier. A marine inspection team from Memphis was en route to the scene today to investigate.

There were reports that the river the night. Dusty Rhodes, skipper of the steamer "Donna," said in a ship-to-shore interview that he had

been so informed. no more bodies from the accident.

One body was found near the with the exception of butter. iredge. Ed James of Caruthersville, Mo., owner of the Mississippi by congress after the outbreak of River Sand and Gravel company, the war in Korea prohibits price identified it as one of his employes — William Smith, age and home town unknown.

Another man, injured in the blast, died in a Helena, Ark., hospital. He was not identified.

pital. He was not identified.

James company, which operated the dredge and tug, said these were known to have been employed aboard the two craft last night.

Paul Godsey, Jr., Earl Wallace.

While there was still no indica-Edward Resch and Richard Kurtz,

At Helena, relatives said John Whitney Purser, a welder, had been employed to handle a job on the dredge and had not been heard from since yesterday after
Housing Expeditor Tighe E. It stated.

Mayor Lyle Brown. The proclamation on the south coast, then to the centrol way on the south coast, then to the centrol tion urged all citizens to observe the day by wearing memorial poptime day by wearing memorial poptime authority.

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"Apparently none got out alive."

The flaming oil barge andthe tug, drifting downstream, made a 1. Eliminate a requirement of the present law that local comtwin pillars of fire were visible munities take positive action if they for scores of miles.

Friars Point, Miss., Oct. 31—2. Give him authority to reimpose controls over any area or pose crews searched today for seven any general class of housing if men missing in a violent Missis-Continued on Page Three

day, November 7:

Hope Star Ballot

The following marked sample ballot reflects the ed-

itorial views of this newspaper regarding proposals which will appear on the general election ballot Tues-

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 41

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 41

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 44

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 44

AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 1

AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 2

(To Authorize Construction \$900,000 County Hospital)

(Public School Finance Amendment)

(The 4-Year-Term Amendment)

Proposed Initiated Act No. 1

(General Statewide Stock Law)

Proposed Initiated Act No. 2

(A Statewide Prohibition Act)

FOR CONSTRUCTION

County Hospital

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 41

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 44

FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 1

FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 2

AGAINST CONSTRUCTION

FOR BUILDING TAX
AGAINST BUILDING TAX

Highest Food Prices Likely Next Year

er food prices - maybe the high-county. Some moonshine liquor was est ever — are in prospect for found at the time of the scizure. next year, the agriculture depart. The car was valued at \$915.

visit the various booths and to eat food prices, which have risen their supper which will be available at 6 p.m. The department predicted that go up much more before late wingo up much more beforela te win-

But in a report on the national food situation the department foresaw "reinforced pressure" on prices in the spring and declared:

velopments, could push food prices stantially.

While food supplies somewhat crease likely will be insufficient to ued a little more than a year ago. keep pace with greater consumer demand for food.

Several factors will contribute to this increased demand, the departdredge near here last night and ment said. It gave this explana-

> "The rise in employment, hours worked and hourly wages will in the cabinet. taxes and other anti-inflationary on his way back to Washington stroyed by fire. measures. Larger social security from a European tour. food."

The department, which has said British treasury.

consistently that it sees no need Altogether Britain so far has re service in Memphis heard a sim- farm commodiles, acknowledged to buy food, raw materials and tionalist leader. He advocates comservice in Memphis heard a sim-ilar report. There was no confir-that prices may rise to the position mation elsewhere, however, and where controls (could be obtained that prices may rise to the position of the united States and plete independence from the United States and once served six years in the price and once served six years. Thanks to this aid, plus com-in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., funeral homes near the area had lished" under the law on meats

by congress after the outbreak of the war in Korea prohibits price cellings on farm commodities unless prices go above the level of May 25-June 25, 1950, or parity, whichever is higher. Parity is a computed price declared by law to be fair to farmers in realtion to the manufactures.

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congress: 1. Eliminate a requirement of want federal controls continued bevond Dec. 31.

2. Give him authority to reim-

Alcohol Unit Takes Over Car Seized in Raid Here A 1949 Ford car picked up by federal alcohol tax unit agents

during a liquor raid in July was turned over Monday to the Kansas division of the unit for official use. The car was seized during the

arrest of Commadore Harris. Washington, Oct. 31 (A). - High- Hope, in a raid in Hempstead

U.S. Expected to Slash Arms for Britain

recessary "reinforced pressure on London, Oct. 31 — (UP). — In- and Utaudo, six miles northwest formed scources said today the of Jayuya. Officers estimated "Accelerated consumer demand United States has informed Britain 600 Nationalists were holding the "Accelerated consumer demand United States has miorined Distant 1000 Marion for food, unless checked by anti- that this country's share of Marion points, two points.

Eight fighter planes strafed the

by mid-year up to even above the record level of the summer of even hinted that European recovities may cease altanks.

Officials said communication had larger than this year's are expect- made such rapid strides toward reed, the department said the in covery since the pound was deval-

Britain is certain to fight any cut in its allocation on grounds that such a step would start the nation on a downward trend again.

be only partly offset by higher European recovery administrator,

benefits will permit increased food Prime Minister Clement R. Att. consumption by many individuals; le is expected to issue a state- Jayuya, also was confused. Probable reductions in output of ment on the impending cut soon. consumer goods and perhaps some Informants said the extent of durables, as well as credit con the reduction has not been dehad given up five bodies during trols, will make available addition; cided. It will be fixed in negotiaal consumer purchasing power for tions between Marshall plans offi- home in San Juan resembled an

at present for price controls on ceived 3,750,000,000 in Marshall aid

and food fats and oils, possibly monwealth help, Britain and its for insurrection. sterling bloc associates finally. Shots fired from the windows of have closed the gap between their his home had kept police at bay so

Proclamation

as Poppy Day in the City of Hope in a proclamation issued today by

"Whereas, the City of Hope, in "Whereas, some of these made

the supreme sacrifice in that service: and "Whereas, the memory of their

service and sacrifice should be forever kept bright for the inspiration of our own and future genera 'Now, therefore, 1, Lyle Brown,

Mayor of the City of Hope, do here by proclaim Saturday, Nov. 4, to be Poppy Day in the City of Hope, and I urge that all citizens observe

poppy throughout the day."

Memorial poppies will be dis-Memorial poppies will be distributed on the streets on Saturday by volunteer workers of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will receive contributions for the Legion and Auxiliary activities in behalf of the disabled war veterans and choldren of veterans.

Shots still ring out at night — and open lack stocks and customers, a week ago without the cash with two bands to make plans in the conculation. Business is moribund. The wake of war, and the wake of many cogs are missing.

The Reds abducted them — the technicians, mechanics and artisan on whose skills a city depends for its modern comforts.

President Rhee's secretary results in the wake of the war.

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Puerto Rico Has Worst Revolt, 23 Left Dead

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 31 - (P) - National guard planes and infantry launched a combined strafing and ground attack today on two towns held by U.S.-hating Nationalists who yesterday launched a revolt in 10 Puerto Rican cen-

Late reports raised the toll the rebellion — worst in the island's history — to 28 dead and 22

Government forces opened fire from the skies and land on Jayuya, 50 miles southwest of San Juan,

wo towns before the ground at

been broken with both towns but a last radio message received from Utuado said a guard and police detachment was beseiged in the of 10 Chinese Communist soldiers your occupied Songila and detachment was beseiged in the

portedly were led by Juan Antonio units has not been established def-Officials told Chancellor of the Corretier, principal aide of Har-initely. Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell of the vard-educated Pedro Albizu Camhe promptly relayed the word to The rebals tolled party chief.

highways leading into Jayuya and crease consumer in comes. Increases in consumer incomes may

London of Richard Bissel, deputy which was expected at dawn. JaChinese Communist organizations yuya was reported virtually

The situation at Utuado, a town of 6,000 six miles northwest of taken part in this conflict. government had no communications with the town and did not know what was happening there.

cials and representatives of the armed camp. Police and guardsplete independence from the United generals, in Kores to make, and in States and once served six years we have had up, official soloit.

Inc latest violence exploded at appear that a considerable force Chinese units had not been may be operating in lished definitely wounded, one critically.

The persons were northern Korea.

He said headquarters is

wounded, one critically.

The revoit, which apparently had been planned for the eve of the been planned for a vote on the island's new constitution, broke out prematurely yesterday at the City of Hone on the south coast.

2. Resistance has stiffened trein line a pointive asset in the field commanders the ficer acknowledged that the complexion of the fighting ficer acknowledged that the same and the second as the fighting ficer acknowledged that the same acknowledged that the same acknowledged that the same acknowledged that the same acknowledged that the fighting ficer acknowledged that the same acknowledged Ponce on the south coast.

It quickly spread to other towns

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Hope is Getting Share of Strange Travelers

Hope seems to be getting share of "unusual" travelers last week it was a woman push ing a wheelbarrow and this morning it was Orville and his tour ing menageric.

Orville is traveling in two fashioned wagons the smaller pulled by two burros and the larger by two burros and an ox which looked very much like a longhorn

Orville's last name is Ewing and he lists his home as Pritchell, Colo. He says he has traveled from the Atlantic to Pacific coasts and from Canada to Mexico. He averages

burden.

Confirms **Chinese Reds** Are in Korea

By RELMAN MORIN Tokyo, Oct. 31 —(P)P— General of 10 Chinese Communist soldiers police station there.

The rebel forces in Jayuya represence of organized Chinese the main coastal line let The spokesman said:

"There has not been a sufficient evaluation of reports from command sources in Kores to confirm Chinese Communist organizations and under the direction of either North Korean or Chinese Communist general headquarters have

Chinese soldiers were taken prisoner at Tacchon, Unsan. On-jong and Tacpyong, the spokes.

what was happening there.

The area around Albizu Campos' home in San Juan resembled an armed camp. Police and guardsmen surrounded the house and were waiting for a warrant before going in to drag out the 63-year-old Nationalist leader. He advocates complete independence from the United statement from the U. S. Eighth back The advisory of the advisory of the prisoners are from or ganized Chinese Communist units with them is a decision of the commanding generals in Korea to make and upon the communistic of the communistic of the communistic of the community of t men said.

from them. Several facts point strongly to said two Chinese div the possibility that the Chinese attacking insnortheast Reds have entered the Korcan war

3. The sudden flurry of counteratacks indicates that the North ing the fall of Pyongyengs Koreans are again being directed capital. the capital itself.

Police reports gave this account:
San Juan — One policeman and four Nationalists killed when five

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Seoul, Capital of Korea, Is Nothing But Ruins But Its People Remain Happy

By O. H. P. KING (For Hal Boyle)

(For Hal Boyle)

Scoul —(P)— This capital city of Korea today is an enigma. Its people appear contented amid ruins such as few cities even in the path of war know.

Shots still ring out at night — and contents of the stocks and customers.

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AP Correspondent Bemilion of restless people, not the tides and eddies of business activity.

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Honor Roll for 6 Weeks at Clow School Anounced

The end of the first six weeks at at Clow Training School shows the following honor roll:

Twelfth Grade: James Gamble, Bernell Sampson.

Eleventh Grade: Charles Jones, May Ola Young.

Tenth Grade: Charles Jones, Ninth Grade: Wenn Starr.

Eighth Grade: Clal L. Gilmore, Seventh Grade: Idel May, Billy D. Woods.

Sixth Grade: Ola J. Marshall, James Odell White, Janet Draper, Fifth Grade: Daisy Lee Draper, Juanta Marshall.

Fourth Grade: Elverna Cash, W. E. Atkins, Bessie Faye Keel, Clairles, Cash, W. E. Atkins, Bessie Faye Keel, Clairles, and content of the content of the

Of the nut trees, hickory and walnut provide excellent hard woods for furniture making, the walnut being chocolate brown in color.

Testing.

Nearby is a glass shop — with glassless windowpanes.

Plastered on the wall of a ruined building is a poster: "Hail to the victory of U.N. forces."

Another brishless.

structure: it says, succinctly, "Thanks, U. S. Marine Corps."

Second Grade: William T. Woods sorbing invisible culture or merely late spring.

Koreans burry hither and you main the spring.

Chinese Like KoreansSiffe Resistance

Two fast-moving U.S. ex-crashed through North Kor a fenses at widely separated of Tuesday in a concerted stop reach the Manchurian border. time today.

On the west a U.S. 24th a tank column sliced within 3. miles of the Manchurlan Canada to Mexico. He averages about 10 miles per day.

Several small dogs and a rooster ride on the backs of the beasts of burden.

Several small dogs and a rooster church commanding the Miles would be livery disappears if the division did not reason.

The U.S. Seventh division is landed at Iwon on the engi-sunday, drove; swiftly now Acrial reports to Eighth sern of quarters said the Seventic, Pungsan, 40 air miles south Manchurian border town of It jin. Headquarters said leadin ments of the 7th hoped 50 that border town today.

Soviet Siberia.

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lished definitely.

He said headquarters; is ing a positive statement in

It had been believed for that if Red China had inter-intervene in the Korcan would have done so in Son-when Allied forces still was of parallel 38 dividing to

ninsula.

(Unconfirmed reports to mosa, Chinese Nationalisis stronghold, said the Califer 118th and 118th divisions.

Gen. Lin Piac's Fourt tonalist officials said the corps were fighting in North tonalist officials said the corps were fighting in North tonalist officials said the corps were fighting in North tonalists.



C. S. ARP!—Justine Page, of Washington, D. C., displays a cotter being lastied by the FBI. Signed by J. Edgar Hodver, potter calls upon all law enforcement agencies, patriotic organicals and YGU to report information relative to espionage, of see and subversion. It bids you: "Be alert. A watchful to can save many American lives." But cautions: "Report only lack." Avoid repeating mallcious gossip or idle remore."



CHMAN TRIO—These three students are all freshmen at shelf Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J., but the one in the shelf Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J., but the one in the shelf of the shelf of the state of the shelf of

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FAMILY GROUP—Great Britain's first family posed at Bucking-ham Palace in London for this rare and animated portrait of four generations of royalty. Standing are King George, left, and the Duke of Edinburgh. Seated, left to right, are: Queen Mother Mary, Princess Elizabeth, holding her youngest child, Princess Anne, and Queen Elizabeth, holding young Prince Charles.



PABLO PAINTS AND "POTTERS"—Pablo Picasso, high priest of surrealistic art, modestly averts his eyes as the camera catches him with a few of his new creations showing. At his home in Vallauris, France, the artist has been polishing several new ceramic and pottery styles, as well as finishing new creations titled, "The Man With the Lamb," "The Bull," and "The White Flower." These "objets d'art" are reportedly made of such materials as bicycle handles, shovels and similar items of hardware.

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NEA Newschart



CRITICALLY ILL — Henry L. Mencken is in critical condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital following a violent heart attack. Physicians hold no hope for the 70-year-old "Sage of Baltimore," world-famous as a journalist, author, critic and etymologist.



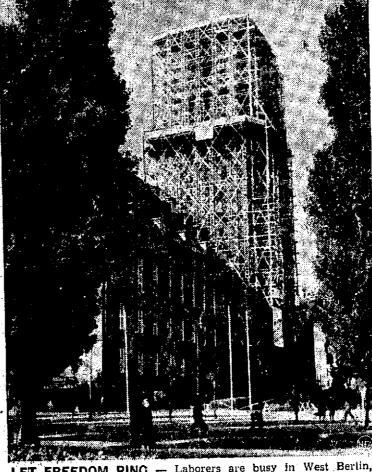
LET FREEDOM RING — Laborers are busy in West Berlin, strengthening the tower of the City Hall in the U. S. sector to receive the "Peace Bell," gift of the American people to Berliners. The building will become the "Freedom Shrine" when the bell is formally dedicated by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. Military Governor for Germany, on United Nations Day, Oct. 24. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Dietrich Giesecke.



ARMERS—Here are newly elected officers of the Future Farmers of ar installation at the annual FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. Front lorsenses. 3rd vice president of Lake City, Iowa; Walter Cummins, president of Varme Startit secretary, of Morgantown, W. Va. Top row, left to vice president of Buttonwillow Calif. Hal Davis, 2nd vice president of the Calif. Hall Davis and vice president of the Calif. Hall Dav



HATS OFF TO C.I.S' SWEETHEART—Four members of the armed forces doff their hats to the "American Dream Girl," Anna DiBella, of New York City. Paraplegic veterans of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association chose Anna "Sweetheart of G.I.'s Throughout the World." Servicemen are, left to right: Marine Staff Sgt. Ken Curney, Army Cpl. James McDonough, Navy BMC Richard LaGron and Air Force Sgt. Dave Henry.





MOO-O-O-D MUSIC—In Fennville, Mich., farmer Ami Miller uses a bugle to call in his cows for milking. Miller says his musically inclined bovines respond to any instrument, to the extent of swaying and occasionally executing a tricky, four-footed dance step. Their favorite song is probably swaying and occasionally executing a tricky, four-footed dance step. Their favorite song is probably the "Cow Cow Boogle"



MARSHALL PLAN AIDS STOCKPILE — With no additional outlay of American taxpayers' dollars, the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) has purchased \$64 million worth of strategie Administration (ECA) has purchased \$64 million worth of strategic materials since the Marshall Plan began in 1948. In addition to the bigger purchases (shown on newschart), the ECA has stockpiled varying amounts of palm oil, graphite, platinum, lead, sperm oil, quinidine, cryolite and fluorspar—the latter two items are used in making aluminum. Officials say the scarce materials—bought with foreign currencies available to the U.S. under the Marshall Plan—are cheaper than if paid for with American dollars. are cheaper than if paid for with American dollars.



HUG FOR "JUG"-Lem Reeves, Jr., 16, of Ft. Stockton, Tex. hugs his junior Hereford yearling steer, "Jug," after it was named Grand Champion Steer of the 52nd annual American Royal Live-stock Show in Kansas City, Mo. "Jug," who weighs 1232 pounds, won \$500 for his young owner.



MENDING SHAW—Famous playwright George Bernard Shaw, recently released from a hospital after suffering a broken thigh and other allments, relaxes in his garden at Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng., under the care of day nurse Sister Horan. The 94-year-old author, sent home by doctors who were concerned over his malangehold, anacounced he "may never write again."

Tuesday, October 31

There will be a Beta Sigma Phi masquerade dance at the American Mut tonight at 8:30. Hoot Hargis ind his band will play and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Wednesday, November 1

Circle No. 3 of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. William P/Hardegree with Mrs. Robert Rider, circle leader, presiding. Mrs. Ted Jones will give the next lesson in the study course, "Strong Son of God."

The Wonan's Auxillary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T. Chambers, Jr., 320 South Pine, at 8 p.m.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Delton Houston at the home of Lenrd Ellis as co-hostess. Each member is asked to brng an ar rangement of fall flowers.

Thursday, November 2 The Delta Kappa Gama sorority will meet with the Arkadelphia chapter at 7:30 p. m. on the Henderson campus. Several members of the Hope chapter will attend.

The Hope chapter, number 328, meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. for their regular meeting. Bingo will be played during the liams, Hope, announce the arrival social hour and refreshments will be served. Husbands and wives of the Eastern Star are invited for the social hour.

Brownie Troop No. 2, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, will meet in the basement of the First Methodist church at 4 p. m. Mrs. Hope, announce the arrival of Manuel Hamm's Brownie Troop baby boy, on October 30. No. 1 will also meet. This meeting is called for the purpose of practicing songs. There will be no social meeting.

Saturday, November 4 Chapter A. E. of P. E. O. will have a rummage sale on the old Haynes lot on South Main.

Monday, November 6 troops and leaders will meet at 4 certainly after the fall of Pyongp. m. in the First Methodist church yang. recreation room for Court of Awards rehearsal.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Mullins and Sandra Sue had as week-end guests Mrs. Aubrey Robertson and son, Tony, of Grayville, Ill., Mrs. J. E. árkana, Ark.

Carolyn Huett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett, celebrated supplies from across the Manher 14th birthday with a weiner goast at her home on Monday



evening from 6 until 9. There were

38 guests.

Communiques

Private First Class A. J. Cumnings is a recent arrival at Frank- killed. furt. Germany, where he has been Wing at RhienMain Air Base. Pfc.

assigned as a racio mechanic.

Mrs. Fred Yates, Rt. 1, Blevins has recently accepted a position with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D. C.

Yates has had 7 years in government service.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Sherman Rt. 3, Hope; Lester Malone, Tom, Okla.; Mrs. Wilson Britt, Hope Herbert Russell, Okay. Discharged; Mrs. Loy Cato and below.

son, Randell Wayne, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Joe Bingham and daughters, Order of the Eastern Star, will Janice Fae, Blevins; G. A. Robinson, Rt. 3, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell D. of a daughter, Mary Nell.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Cora Lumley, Hope; Mrs. Euna Mae Adcox. Discharged: Mrs. W. B. William-

sen, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adcox,

Admitted: Mrs. David Jones, Branch Patmos; John Revels, Jr., McNab; Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Rt. 4, Hope.

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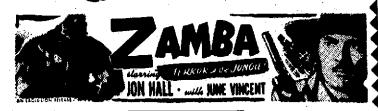
4. Intelligence did confirm that they have received reinforcements from somewhere. These might be "ghost units" of the North Korean army, the existence of which was expected before but could not be confirmed, the spokesman said. 5. The North Koreans definitely have been resupplied with armament. It may have come from Schenebeck and sons, Jerry and China although none of its is dif-Jimmy, Eudora, Ark., Miss Do- ferent in type from the tanks and rothy Franks, Sheppard, and Mrs. weapons already encountered in M. L. Collins and children Tex- Korea, The spokesman said, "the continued appearance of tanks in these dwindling forces indicates the enemy is still receiving these

> churian border." The questions remained unan-

The reinforcements that have come into the fighting are well trained, the intelligence spokesman said. They are better direct-

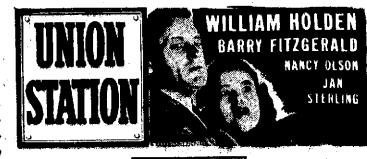
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STARTS WED.

"PANIC IN THE STREETS" with Richard Widmork . Paul Douglas



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"THE GOOD HUMOR MAN" ith JACK CARSON

Puerto Rico Continued From Page One

revels fired on the governor's pal ace for 10 minutes. Penuelas, on the south coast One policeman, three Nationalists

killed. Ponce - One policeman, one Na tionalist killed. Jayuya — Six policemen, on fireman killed.

Arecibo, on the north coast Four policemen and a civilian At Naranjito, Arroyo, Utaudo

assigned to the 61st Troop Carrier Quebradillas and Mayaguez there Cummings is the son of Mr. and Nationalists attempted to carry out missing in action.) Mrs. Drew Cummings of Prescott, their plans to seize police stations Arkansas. He graduated from Press and postoffices. But no fatalities cott High School prior to entering were reported from those places.

the Air Free. He has been in the service since March, 1949, and is last night the situation was "well in hand" but declared he would use all the force of the law Susie A. Alford, route 1, Murfrees-Burston F. Yates, son of Mr. and against these assailants of democracy.

River Blast

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sippi river boat explosion. The blast ripped open a gravel dredge, which sank in shallow wasent a flaming fuel barge drifting down the river, dragging the tub "Skipper" behind it. They grounded on a river bend a few miles

The explosions - a series of minor eruptions backed by a terrific blast — occurred while the barge was alongside the dredge on a re Wil- fueling operation.

One body was bound near the dredge, which sank in shallo wwa ter. Another victim died in a Helena, Ark., hospital. Both were unidentified.

Ed James of Caruthersville, Mo. owner of the Mississippi river sand and gravel company, said the dredg and tug had a combined crew of of seven. His firm operated the dredge.

The company president, Glenn Daulton, also of Caruthersville, said in addition to the crew the er and his helper to make

pairs on th dredge. A witness said the welders were on the dredge's deck shortly before

Flood Waters Crest in Oregon

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31 -- (P) -Muddy river flood crests swept in pro and con, have been such that to broad valleys of western rethe people of Arkansas will know gon today after claiming five lives what they will be voting on and leaving untold da mage in the general election."

mountain areas. Headwater streams that had driven 2,000 people from homes over against the initiated measure. the weekend were receding almost Many families in rural south ern amount of state tax money turned Oregon were marooned a third back to cities.

day.
The evacuation of a Coquille valswered: Why are the North Koley farm family led yesterday to ley farm family led yesterday to the drowning of Leo A. Landive, putting up an organized and determined resistance along the prestermined resistance along the pres-wife, another son and neigh bors ent fronts and not farther south? Joe Howanick and Tom Iverson away, Democrats looked to Presistruggled ashore when a rowboat capsized in the churning river.

Two of the other victims perished in the same wild Oregon coastal

Range river earlier. Chief Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said damage to roads and bridges of southern Oregon's Rogue, Umpqua and Coquille valleys may be the worst in history. Roads were undermined by the flash flooding after storms had rolled in off the Pacific day and

night for almost a week, Stories of heroism and the terror of racing surging water came out of towns which caught the brunt

of the flooding. At Myrtle Crek, still partially isolated, C. L. Lindquist told of rehouse along the Umpqua river, "We ran out the door and just

barely had time to get our car out onto the highway. We stopped by the bridge over the South Umpqua just in time to see our cows going by," Lindquist related. Ike Orr of Riddle tossed a rope

over an overhead wire to lift a woman from a taxi roof where she clung as the water swirled upward. She was swung free just as the National guardsmen rescued crippled war veteran Robert Newton and his mife on the same said to combine both foreign and and his wife as the river poured

into their car. Hundreds of the 2,000 homeless two days in the stricken Roseburg area along the Umpqua and Eugene in the upper Willamette valley were moving back to their homes. Some families faced heavy

'Undecided' **Can Swing Elections**

By JACK BELL

in some close gubernatorial races. iem. With voting only a week

Three Arkansas Casualties Reported

Washington, Oct. 31 —(UP)— The defense department today announced the following Arkansas casualties in the Kotean area: Killed in action

Cpl. Jacob G. Anderson, son of Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Nimrod. (Previously reported wounded and returned to duty.)

Pfc. Robert D. Burns, son Mrs. Nora E. Burns, route also was shooting and arson as the Russellville. (Previously reported ing and helping one another, and route I. Manila.

Wounded

Pfc. Rastus Biggs, husband of Mrs. Francis Biggs, McGehec. Mrs. Liza J. Lemons, general delivery, Lamar. Coleman T. Russell, grand-

box 105. Tyronza.

Sgt. Winifred H. Shambley, son of Mrs. Easter K. Shambley, route 4, box 22, Camden.

Opposition to Amendment 41 Mounts

Little Rock, ct. 31 -(A)-There was more organized opposition today to the proposed Arkansas constitutional amendment to give schools first call on state revenue. The politically powerful Arkan-

sas County Judges association, re-41 at the general election Nov. 7.

vreck the economy of the state."

Independence County Judge For rest Jeffery of Batesville said he would resign if the proposal is adopted. 'My county is going to fold up if this thing passes." The judges called upon Governor

McMath to tell the voters what the amendment would do to the state's financial structure. The governor, however, said he would take no part in the contro-

versy, adding: "I think the discussions proposed amendment No. 41, both

McMath's Republican opponent, Jefferson W. Speck, has come out

The El Dorado city council last as fast as they had swirled out night unanimously adopted a resof their banks. Some communities olution opposing the proposed were still isolated behind flooded amendment. The councilmen said roads and broken or unsafe bridges. its passage would reduce the

> If the proposal is approved, the common school fund would re-

dent Truman for a couple of assists in their efforts to produce what William M. Boyle, Jr., the national chairman, said could be "near-landslide" for his party.

Republicans scoffing at such predictions, pounded away on the theme that the Democrats have made a muddle of things.

Besides a Saturday night politi-cal speech in St. Louis, President Truman was reported about ready to provide some last-minute campaign material for the Democrats in a call for congress to get back to work sooner after the election than the Nov. 27 date on which it

agreed previously.
Associates said Mr. Truman will decide this week the date on which neighbor's chickens float by h is he will call congress back. These sources, unquotable by name, said the President intends to do some telephone talking with Democrat leaders before fixing the date. Some of them prefer that congress return no earlier than Nov.

Some of those who have talked with the President say he wil lay heavy emphasis on foreign policy in a nation-wide broad cast from St. Louis Saturday night.

The address, still in the rough

Despite forecasts that the Democrats will strengthen their control of the house and senate, Boyle conceded there are some tight races in which the outcome is likely to be decided by voters who make up their minds this week. He listed senate races in Cali-

fornia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Colorado, Utah and Wisconsin in this category. He said governorship races in New York and Michigan also are "nip and tuck."

Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., of Maryland, a Democrat, furnished some evidence he is maneuvering through troubled waters in his relection campaign. In an apparent move to placate

a rebellious element in his party, Washington, Oct. 31 —(A) — Final Lane resigned as Democratic naweek political maneuvers indi-cated today than voters who meared to clear the way for seleccated today that voters who peared to clear the way for selecmay have a lot to say about how mittee of George P. Mahoney to the Democrats and Republicans dithe place. As Lane's Democratic vide membership in the next con- primary opponent, Mahoney polled more popular votes than the gover-The undecided bloc also may nor but lost the nomination under turn the tide one way or the other Maryland's county unit vote sysnor but lost the nomination under

tanding of the last to the same of the sam

DOROTHY DIX **Mixed Marriage**

Dear Miss Dix: I am an American girl and have been in love with an Oriental for four years. We fell in love in our grammar-school zardous. days and have been devoted to each other ever since, but we cannot marry because of our parents' objections on account of our difference in nationality. We know that if we could marry we would 3, live happy lives, loving and workit seems too cruel that we should Pvt. Robert L. Sivage, son of be separated by the accident of Bessie Maybelle Sivage, race. What would you suggest? Shall we marry in spite of our parents' objections? Or shall we Army: hreak off our engagement and go Pfc. Joe E. Alford, son of Mrs. through life loving and waning each other?

Answer: The problem of the mixed marriage, the marriage of Sgt. Elva C. Lemons, son of people of different nationalities and different religious faiths is one that tears at thousands of young hearts and that no one has son of B. D. Mooring, route 1, the wisdom to solve, or the temerity on which to give advice. So for instance. It would seem that religion, which in its essence is live a life filled with kindness and charity and good deeds, should thing, not even the greatest crime that a husband and wife can com mit against each other, over which they can fight so bitterly and which as their respective creeds. There Are Exceptions

ligious faiths do marry and live

wife, which is always a difficult thing, a thousand times more ha

Only a great and abiding love on both sides can make a marriage between a man and woman of different races successful, and before they enter into one they should not only be certain of their own affections, but should discuss with dow opened wide, and their hurled himself out. The romande himself out the marriage became his er of the Seattle Post-Intelligence one of the Hearst pupers. Only a great and abiding love each other frankly and freely the will face - the prejudices, often the hostility of their parents, the rearing of children, their school-

ing and their religious training. sufficient to outweigh contempt or ther. ridicule and to make the daily and If you were a man instead of hourly sacrifice of their own particular "ways" a joy instead of a orable to marry until you could

penance. Dear Miss Dix: I was secretly of expecting your mother to do married during my vacation. I it for you. am in my third year in college with, My advice to you is not to mes much is to be said on both sides of course, no job and no way to sup- your life up any further by this of the question. There is religion, port myself or a wife. Now our foolish marriage but to let it hang families have found out about the lire while you go on with your marriage and they both object, education. Let the girl stay with the love of God and the desire to mine particularly. My mother re- her parents and you stay with not be a bar between two people easily do, for she is personnel own house, who love each other no matter director of a large department to what particular creed they be store. What do you think I should long. Yet experience teaches us do? Continue with my education or a man who would make a wonderthat there can be no other one go to work and have my wife ful husband, but he adores chil

selfishness and ingratitude and with them? Of course, people of different re- lack of consideration of others. Your mother is a working wom-

adopted a resolution calling for pens when both the man and the years and made a thousand sayou would not be willing to have the defeat of proposed amendment woman are exceptionally intelliwoman are exceptionally intelli- crifices in order to give you an children. A marriage can be just gent and broad-minded and just education and fit you for some as successful without children as The same thing may be said occupation in which you will have with them, but only if both the tug had picked up a Helena weld- ing here yesterday, declared that of intermarriage between the a chance to make a success in life. man and the woman are agreed on passage of the measure would races. It is always a dangerous ex- But because you think you have the subject. periment because it makes the ad- fallen in love with a girl and you (Released by The Bell Syndicate justment between a husband and are not willing to deny yourself

J. Boettiger Plunges to His Death

New York, Oct. 31 - (A) -John Boettiger,50 , former son-in-law of

each other frankly and freely the himself out. His body strucks the to serve in the American social and family problems they sidewalk below and he was killed government overseas and instantly.

Boettiger, a lifelong newspaper-man, was the divorced husband of They must also be prepared for the gratification of marrying her, occasional rebuffs, snubs and de you blittely rush into an ill-advised rogatory comments from those and untimely union and dump all of they meet. Their love must be your responsibilities on your mo-

> a boy, you would not feel it honsupport a wife yourself instead

fuses to help us even to the ex- yours, and when you are ready to tent of giving us jobs, as she could support her you can set up your

Dear Miss Dix: I am engaged to come East and work with me? dren and I dislike them. My flance M.L. and I have not discussed this sub-Answer: I think the way girls ject. Do you think I should tell my and boys marry and foist their hus- views on the subject before we can tear them apart so effectually bands and wives on their parents as successful without children as to support is the very height of marry? Can't a marriage be just

Answer: I think you would cer tainly be most dishonest to marry happily together, but this only hap- an. Dubtless she has labored for the man without telling him that

the late President's only is the former Arms Rosse (al mother of "Sistia" and

Boettiger and Anna had b of their new before the off Boettiger was a political er for the Chicago Tribune and to cover Mr. Rocesyell', a campaign tour when he mit

war returned to Seattle: With surning his publishing position He and his wife later W Phoenix, Ariz, The couple 3 vorced two years ago. 1

then married Virginia Hu

Phoenix, Ariz, in 1949, Police said that last Sunday tiger took an overdose of a medicine, and had been revivi a physician, who essigned live

Elliott Roosevelt, son of President and Boattigers of brother in law, lives at anoth tel only a few blocks aw was quickly informed and s news to his mother, Mrs.

tragic thing."
Mrs. Anna Boettiger, not remarried, is now: California. The present Mrs. Boetus nformed in Los Angeles

shocked," Roosevelt said.

husband's death and was divi New York. Police said they found to in Boettiger's hotel room legible, and the other action

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news messages.

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Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

HERNDON AND MERLE HERNDON, HIS WIFE, J. S. MATTHEWS AND WILLIE A. MATTHEWS, HIS WIFE, A. P. DELONEY AND ALICE C. DELONEY, HIS

WIFE VS. ARTHUR THOMAS,

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Arthur Thomas and Marjorle Thomas, his wife. Cora Thomas Parker, Lola Thomas Anderson, Ima Thomas, Dan ing thrift; the slot-machines mon Thomas and Mrs. Dan Thomas, his Dave Smart, who spent a night in S75. wife, Donald Thomas and Doris the White House and stoo Thomas Tarrazas, and each of 000 tap. He says he got it back, them, are hereby warned to appear but the S. E. C. says it is a grand in this court within thirty days jury and won't let anyone see hereafter and answer the complaint what the record says. of the plaintiffs herein.

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Fair Enough

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he evasiveness of Prof. Mark Van at Baltimore. Doren, of Columbia university, when John Shine, a reporter for asked him questions regarding the society for the prevention of World War III, I submit information concerning his political associations Sundberg, Rosston Road. 30-3t and interests. This fellow is chair-ROOM FURNISHED APART- which is a secretive layout, but had ment, 1 bedroom, bath down- the gall to tell Mr. Shine he didn't know whether it had a constitution. He didn't know how it raisec. the money to carry on its lambasting campaign against people who wanted to keep Germany out of Russia's hands and make her a useful anti-Communist nation. He didn't know postively whether there was a list of its members. The new masses, in outright

Communist paper, on Oct. 30, 1945, named thim as a sponsor of the American committee for Spanish among the country's college foot-Freedom, which was nominated a ball teams today as Ohio State Freedom, which was nonlineated a valided from sixth to fourth and for a library, historical collections United States attorney general. A Miami, Princeton and Illinois bulletin, issued in June, 1949, named condition. \$385. See Jesse Brown him as a sponsor of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. This thing also was designated remained the top choice of a masubversive by the attorney general. The newspapers of Oct. 9, 1944, WALNUT LIBRARY TABLES open letter to Governor Dewey by poll to determine the nation's outlisted Van Doren as a cigner of an likewise so Casignated.

Now don't let anyone tout you off such listings as meaningless on such distings as distance and ond place Army which notened 34 cans' looks like a bunch of large, ability to defend against the first place nominations and 2,184 well-preserved old gentlemen passes. Even in 1946, when Arkanthe anti-anti-Communist line of the points. Although the undefeated lease from the Wallace outfit dated lease from the Wallace outfit dated Codets walloped Columbia. 34-0. Senator Joe McCarthy in the Latti- they gained 50 fewer first place importance of the occasion. Al- on passes. more case and later tried to discredit Red Challens in the Jean also were second. Muir case always have it that this tive pecans, also good paper material consists of a lot of old shells. J. W. Strickland, South newspaper clippings and mimeographed handouts from Commungraphed nandouts from the ist fronts. Sure, it does. That is and sixth place California (6-0) mostly what newspaper morgues dropped down a notch to make hard to reconcile the appearance In six games, only three passes have made of. But they constitute room for Ohio State. The Buck of this old gentleman with the have gone for touchdowns against a property of the sold gentleman with the have gone for touchdowns against the sold gentleman with the have gone for touchdowns. are made of. But they constitute

Star or Saenger, \$1 reward. 30-3t up in the Lattimore and Muir case All right, here we go again: You remember, of course, that old Bubblehead Wallace was the and thirds to amass 2,137 points candidate of every rotten Red to the Buckeyes' 1,822.

The heaviest voting Stalin for president of the United States in 1948. Well, a press release from he Wallace outfit dated March 23, 1948, named Van Doren as a member of the national Wallace for president committee. Things finally got so bad that Bubblehead himself couldn't stick it. He got out of his own party last rates Western Union charges for summer. The forgotten New York Field's thing, formerly calledPM or upped its minimum press rate for a ten word message from 12 to 35 member of an outfit, probably one

cents. A protest by 11 Arkansas of those letterhead layouts, called wildeste with writers for Wallace. Then there was the American Society for Culwas the American pociety for the Country of the Russia. We tural Relations with Russia. We made by Miami (Fla.) and Illi-Southern Methodist, aching to the key to the Porker pass defense. tural Relations with Russia. We have a fotder which says he was a made by Miami (Fla.) and Illinois. The unbeaten Hurricanes exhapper of the "book committee" of the "book com he was a writer for the book find what the spell ain't mother.

was on the executive board of the or the inde"literary division" on the independent citizens committee of the with first place worth 40 points, arts, sciences and professions. second place nine points and so That is the one that got so bad on down the line: that, according to Billy Rose, Top ten even La Boca Grande finally took 1. So. Methodist (153) it on thelam and privately con-PLAINTIFFS fessed to an intimate group of Broadway poseurs that it was the no-dam-goodest of them all. It was DEFENDANTS good enough to pay her son, Jimmy \$25,000 a year, however. You don't find many that Jimmy won't take \$25,000 from, Frank Hale, the old prohibition agent who got rich on a beggariy salary by practic-ing thrift; the slot-machines mob

Pegler, you dam bore, will you get back on the beam? Well, how much more do 'you

want? Van Doren was named a member of educators for Wallace in a pamphlet issued in October 1941 and member of the committee of welcome for the so-called very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, of England, known as the Red Dean. In April, 49, the New York Times quoted him as author of a statement approving the employment of Communists as public school teachers. Oh, that's enough. There are 22

citations all told but if these aren't enough to convince you, you must be here yourself. his mortarboard into the ring, the chairman of the board. Well, he did as much as anyone

Prices reduced on Winter Cover Crops: Winter Hairy Vetch 95% Germination \$18.00 Cwt. Austrian Winter Peas 6.50 Cwt. Seed oats. Rye grass and clovvers at attractive prices. Get

ran and a second and

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - The Los Angeles Rams of the National football league won their sixth straight game, defeating the Chicago Bears,

Five Years Ago - Gabby Harter, signed to manage the Buffalo be the show betwen the halves. Bisons of the International league. New York, Oct. 31 — In view of Can't Wait in the Pimilico Special this really is a special occasion.

rounds at St. Louis.

SMU Still on Top of Nation's Football List

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Oct. 31 -(A)-Southern Methodist's unbeaten Mustangs clung to their No. 1 rating squeezed into the top ten.

The Southwest conference leader, despite a Saturday of idleness, jority of the 280 sports writers and sportscasters who voted in follow suit. New Jersey high the fifth weekly Associated Press schools also will take up collections

first place votes and accumulated 2,574 points to outdistance sec-

State for its 26th consecutive victory but fifth place Kentucky (7-0) eyes, shooting for their second straight Big Ten conference cham-

place ballots to 25 for Oklahoma,

yards of the poll also saw Kentucky pick up 17 first place votes. Miami 12, Clemson 3, California, Furo, Cole apiece.

Biggest jump was registered by to Be Ready Princeton. The Tigers leaped from to Be Ready nowhere a week ago to ninth by virtue of their surprising 27-0 victory over Cornell. The Big Red; 10th last week, received only one

make the first 20. Other appreciable gains were to the Cotton bowl. ten. A 20-0 victory over Indiana at top pace. An old folder says Van Doren gained two notches for the Illini.

3. Oklahoma (25)

Ohio State (30) Kentucky (17) 6. California (2) Texas Miami (Fla) (12) 9. Princeton (2) 10. Illinois

Top Radio Programs

New York, Oct. 31 —(AP)— Tuning NBC - 7 Loretta Young in Caval-CBS-7 Mystery Theater; 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. North 8 Life With keep him from starting. Luigi; 9:30 Capitol Cloak Room. ABC-6:30 Armstrong of FBI;

MBS-7 Count of Monte Cristo 7:30 Detective drama: 8 John Steele Adventuring; 8:30 Mysterious Travelers.

Wedensday programs: NBC-10:30 a. m. Jack Berch show; 2:30 p. m. Pepper Young.

instead of the Danube.

it back when Tom Dewey threw it raised its money, although he is expected to be out another week that the purpose of the bund was his Owls will be available against to prevent Germany from starting

doesn't read the papers. But that is all right. Let him and his society carry on. They are Serial; 2:30 p m. House Party. showing themselves up day by day. I am sorry I wasn't onto them before, but these jobs take effort, concentration and sure-tootedness. wood. The thing to do is to take them off the necks of the pensis American and journalists.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Somewhat Later

More accurate, perhaps are per-

their greatest feats can be pre-

Porkers Look

Good on Pass

But, pass defense - that's an

Three of the passers Ark ansas

stopped cold were among the nation's best-Vanderbilt's Bill Wade.

Baylor's 'cecil Isbell and North

Wade went into last Saturd a y's

country, having completed about 60

per cent of his tosses. He threw

Texas State's Zeke Martin.

before he could.

Defense

By CARL BELL

try this year?

best part of the show at Saturday's ready to bat down the ball. Brown-Rutgers football game in net, one-time Chicago Cub catch New Brunswick, N. J., likely will . That situation isn't too unusual

-look at the Harvard band-- but . Out there on the field you'll se Fifteen Years Ago - John Hen-Pudge Heffelfinger, Homer Hazel, ry Lewis won the world lightweight Fritz Pollard, Harry Stuhldreher, the New York Journal-American, title, outpointing Bob Olin in 15 Eddie Mahan, George Pfann, 'Trampy' McLaren, Ken Strong, and a dozen or so other legendary 1924, when those schools had bigfigures out of football history.

They'll be introduced, their feats this group will be chosen a "hall

of fame" All America team. . . . The idea, of course, is to raise some money and get some publicineed a place where the names of ty for the football Hall of Fame, the all-time stars can be inscribed to be built nearby on the same grounds where the first intercollegiate game was played in 1869.

Cash Wanted

The Rutgers site for the proposed hall was chosen over a year ago and an office was set up there. . . Committees have been ap pointed to supervise selection the famous stars whose names will be enshrined there and to plan and the like. . . But they still need about \$4,000,000 to build the structure. Part of the proceeds of the Brown-Rutgers game will help supply the needed funds and they're hoping other colleges will

at their games the same day.

Long, Long Ago

If the assembly of All-Ameriond place Army which notched 34 cans" looks like a bunch of large, ability to defend against for ward Cadets walloped Columbia, 34-0, nasta, it will only emphasize the ence championship, it lost to Texas votes than last week when they most everybody can remember a lew yarns about the old-time stars, an unimpressive 2-4 thus far in the Oklahoma retained its third but football history has been a hit current campaign, although their place ranking by trampling Iowa or-miss affair and the facts are margins of defeat have ranged rapidly becoming obscured by the from only one to seven points. legends. . . . We ve encountered "Heff" in recent years and it's other story.

of this old gentleman with the have gold for the Razorbabacks. Arkansas has tales of his playing days or a picture Razorbabacks. Arkansas has ers destroyed most of this industrial ture recently seen in an old foot- held its foes to a completion avball book. . . It was caption ed erage of .337 — 34 of 101 and to an oan book. . . It was captioned average gain of 100 yards a game. that if the Reds make a stand the showed two players standing that completion average is lower here they may force destruction but the Sooners had more seconds on the cross bar, clinging to the than that against any other Southgoal posts, while a tall, somewhat west conference team. leaner 'Heff' balanced on their The heaviest voting in the 15 shoulders, arms outstretched,

for A&M Game

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 31 (A). - The was by far Wade's poorest day of the Korean war. A Chinese prop the season. Wildcats, ninth last week, didn't the that is likely to decide the loop the season. championship and open the gates

or this concern. Doesn't have been that the strength of their 28-0 win over except Tackle Bill Cook, benched a junior has helped he was a writer for the book find club. But one-point defeat by Wisconsin to Rusty Russell Jr., who has been Those back news of the book fine one-point defeat by wisconsin to Rusty Russell Jr., who has been those backs, plus the veteral in the linemen can get in stir them together and, like alpha- mar an otherwise perfect five- out with a torn rib cartilage from side linebackers. Lpuie Schau fele, them until the linemen can get in side linebackers, and the linemen can get in the lin stir them together and, the angular an otherwise perfect live out with a torn rip cartiage from side inhebackers, Lipute Schau tee, them and the inhebackers, Lipute Schau tee, them and in the inhebackers, Lipute Schau tee, them are the inhebackers, Lipute Schau tee, the inhebackers and the inhebackers, Lipute Schau tee, the inhebackers and the inhebackers, Lipute Schau tee, the inhebackers and the inhebackers and the inhebackers an

Saturday's win over Rice, limbered up lightly yesterday and watched movies of the Rice game. Barring serious injuries in rougher drills 2,574 to come the Longhorns will be in 2,184 top physical shape.

2,107 Other tangles Saturday have Tex-1,822 as A. & M. facing Arkansas at College Station in a night game, 1,244 Baylor meets Texas Christian in 1,236 Fort Worth, and Rice plays a non-462 conference game with Texas Tech 382 in Houston. The Aggies are bemoaning news

almost as bad as last Sat urday's loss to Baylor. Star Fullback Bob Smith has a broken nose and it won't be known until later in the week if he will see action against Arkansas. Trainer Bill Dayton said he hoped Smith could cade drama; 8 Bob Hope Comedy wear special gear which would let recorded in Tokyo; 8:30 Fibber him play, Halfback Billy Tidwell, and Molly; 9:30 People are Funny, the conference's fourth top ground gainer has a back injury that may Arkansas has only one on the

doubtful list-Halfback Ray Parks. 7:30 Time for Defense; 8 Ameri- out last week with an injury. Halfca's Town Meeting "Is Youth Forback Sammy Furo, hurt in the sec-getting Religion?" 9 On Trial ond game of the season, and defensive safety Johnny Cole, hurt a week ago are ready to go. Baylor prides itself on the short-

est injury list of the season. Only End Bob Trout, who pulled a leg muscle last Saturday, is out. Joe Elam from the B team will fill in for Trout. On the other hand, TCU sorrow-

fully lists 14 of its first 33 men FDR for the Normandy strategy on the injury roster. Most of them are backs and ends. The bright for himself. And this Van Doren is the guy bit of news is squared to his reet. Bartosh's rejoining the squad. The who didn't have the faintest idea whether the society for the preventage of the preventage record, teaching at Columbia uni- whether the society for the preven- flashy little back missed last Satversity under General Eisenhower, tion of World War III had a conurday's loss to mississippi with
She looked up at Peter. He was Sondra moved like the model she large had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra moved like the model she looked up at Peter. He was sondra moved like the model she look at looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her looking at Sondra and as Leeana's had been as she relinquished her look at look and a look at Rice Coach Jess Neely thinks all

are bruised. Halfback Don Campstarted it last June. Maybe he bell is the most serious, with a CBS-10:45 a. m. Rosemary's

> Drama; 1 p. m. Welcome to Holly-Wood.
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> MBS-8:80 a m. Tennessee
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> Jamboree: 11 Kate Smith: 1:30
>
> m. Queen For Day

ABC-10 a m. Romances

Entrance of

sonal memories of the way little ican officials, professing no sur-Stuhldreher blocked when he prise at the appearance of quarterbacked the Notre Dame nese Communist troops in "Four Horsemen" against Prince- Korean war, still do not expect ton. ... Equally unforgettable is any open, large-scale intervention

the pile-driver plunging and the against United Nations forces. tremendous kicks that Hazel made Pentagon officers cited to a re for Rutgers against LaFayette in porter today two possible major lic. time teams. . . For our money, ance of Chinese soldiers in Ko-

which supplies electricity for Man-ean war, or Russia -which opother players. . . That's why they churian points as distant as Har- poses Lie for the same reason. bin and the Russian naval base at and where the true records of Port Arthur.

2. An apparently determined polthe war aged country.

troops are driving, are on the assembly rostrum today, Chinese side of the river. But several of the big dams are anchored on the Korean side. Little Rock, Oct. 31 -(P) - Who'd originally built by the Japanese wegian has his term extended by

the Arkansas Razorbacks would power producer in North Korea so come up with one of the most of far as is known here. fective pass defenses in the couners' greatest shortcoming for more total North Korean power output o fabout 1,000,000 kilowatts. Old business general and therefore the

years than any of their backers U. S. army manuals estimate the care to remember had been the insuiho at 630,000 kilowatts. Very little information has been published about North Korean power developments. Neither the Japanese nor the North Koreans The Arkansas won-lost record is

Chosin reservoir in north central issue. These facts, they said, tend Korea. Hydro-electric plants at this reservoir supplied power for In six games, only three passes the large scale industry on the east coast of Korea, American bombtry many weeks ago.

> of the dams and power plants by the allies. Failing this, the Reds might do the job of destruction themselves if they are forced has the approval of the Arkansas

back. The way in which Chinese Reds game as the top thrower in the duals or in comparatively small

Of course, his three completions ed that the Chinese Reds expect to first 20. Northwestern was another principals of the Southwest conformal to lose prestige, because of its ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is ference's star scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is started to the scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is started to the scrap this Saturday and bringing one touchdown. But it is started to the scrap this saturday are started to the scrap this saturd

Red Chinese No Surprise

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Washington, Oct. 31 -(AP)-Amer the

reasons for the belated appear-Hazel and Red Grange are two of rea:

> out its own non-Communist salva- and delegates can watch his reaction by delaying United Nations efforts to pacify, unify and rebuild Most of the Yalu power installa-

have believed you a couple of when they controlled both Man-

months ago if you had predicted churia and Korea, is the biggest The National Georgraphic Society says the Suiho dam makes the that most Russian business is conlargest single contribution to a

provided public reports concerning

American military officials fear

throw some others but was tackled the Nationalists on the run. Some American officials consid- cal employes at present salaries.

lair, in which the Arkansas second-Those backs, plus the veteran in- wants them to go and sticks with

UN to Decide on Fate of Secretary

New York, Oct. 31 —(P)— The decisive battle over continuance of Trygue Lie as United Nations secretary general will be staged in the open today before a full session of the general assembly.

Preliminary rounds have been fought by the security council be hind blosed doors, although faily complete reports have become pub-

Delegates from 60 nations ther at Flushing Meadows to debate whether to follow the United recounted to the crowd and out of the greatest players who ever 1. Red China's determination to States — which is determined that carried a football. . Other fans probably have similar ideas about power dam on the Yalu river to windicate his support of the Kor-

Tradition decrees that Lie sit 64 a platform behind the speakers, where he will be able to hear the icy to keep Korea from working praise and blame heaped on him tions.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky gave newsmen a pre-view yesterday of the anti-Lie titions, toward which American rade he expects to stage from the

At a press conference he called Lie a two faced tool of the United States and said Russia would not This series of power plants, deal with him if the outspoken Nor-

the general assembly. Vishinsky, however, threaten to quit the U. N. if Lie stays in noffice. Officials were quick to point out ducted through the assistant secre-

would have little practical effect. They also recalled that the "dire consequences" which V is hinsky last year promised would result from election of Yugoslavia to the security council did not occur, and that Russia — not the rest of the U. N. - suffered from the So-The U. S. tenth corps yesterday reported that Chinese Communists of over the Chinese representation cil over the Chinese representation threats.

Higher Budget for Gas Commission Gets Approval

Little Rock, Oct. 31 -(P)- A requested higher annual budget for the state oil and gas commission

legislative council. Either way, the task of rebuilding Korean industry would be set consideration of budgets to be presenter to the 1951 legislature, the council okayed the commission's are appearing in Korea as indiviplea for an increase from \$87,040 to \$92,000 a year.

14 against the Razorbacks, but congroups suggests the patern they state Sen. Clyde E. Byrd, El Donected on but three. He tried to followed in China until they had rado, told the council the commission had difficulty keeping techni-Also approved was an increase

Perhaps the amazing thing about any clashes between their small Raymond Palmer said more interest all is that four sophomore s are units and American troops into spectors were needed to enforce a law against unlicensed shops to give home permanents. He had

The council trimmed \$90,500 reto \$67,620 - same as the 1949 bud

charges that western imperialists play the defense. Otis Douglas So far, that phase of Arkansas, are assaulting the native defended

horns, till puffed up over last brought down from the Philadelph- play has left little to be desired. ers of Asia.

THE STORY: Aunt Margie Thorne is unothered to death in hed and all of the household, inhed and all of the household, including Peter, a nephew who arrived on the eve of the crime, me asspected. A classay sitempt to implicate Aunt Maggie's grand-nices Leenas missires. Then Sondar Thorne consider the pillow of her husband Jasper, who is a her husband Jasper, who is a her husband Jasper, who is a her husband Jasper afready has threed the gun over to Deputy Sherist Mart Prenton and accused his wife of "trying to frame me." After Jusper leaves Leenas and the sound of a body falling. They say and the devel woman, pashed from a sinirwary, but she is not dangerously hart. Miss Agatha had been heard by Jasper arguing with nomeone just before the murdering her sitempt. Aunt Agatha had admitted it was Peter and said that Peter had accused her of murdering her siter, speris Clem Purdy arrives for a mew round of questioning.

lieve this—any more than Jasper arm and begged him to let her "do could believe Peter was guilty something for it." Sondra was a calculating, shrewd woman of the world; she would mockery. "Let Sondra kiss it and think things out first and see that make it well!" the only end for a killer was death

across Sondra's lips a smile so her husband. "I've never lied to brief glimpse of his face she had feeting that it might not have you, Jasper," she told him levelly, fleeting that it might not have you, Jasper," she told him levely, seen hate and fear—and dread—been there at all. It might not and Leeana found herself believ—mixed with so much anguish that have been there except for the ing her.

fact that Peter Thorne's face

the next he was on his feet, strid-

ing out of the room. Mart Preston moved swiftly, but

conscious of the supercilious smile that touched Sondra's lips and was gone like the snap of mental fingers. Then Sondra, too, was on her feet, exclaiming over Mart. Only Jasper did not move. The world settled back on even

keel as Mart picked himself up with extreme care and began to experiment with his jaw. "I sort of go at things wrong, don't I?" he remarked dryly. "You certainly do," agreed Sondra. "Whatever made Peter do such a thing? Why, good heavens,

you'd think-" "Shut up, Sondra." Jasper did not raise his voice. He did not even look up, but the gentle threat was more than that to his wife, Leeana was sure. Her face, still sporting remnants of last summer's tan, went pasty. She TEEANA knew that Sondra chewed her lower lip as though it ily. "How can I stop her?"

Thorne hated the two Thorne pestered her; then, as though realsisters, but was that hatred strong izing for the first time her feelsisters, but was that natred strong lizing for the first time ner reel-enough to drive her to violence? lings were showing, she gave Mart Somehow Leeana could not be- a dazzling smile, tugged at his

"Oh, sure," came her husband's

"Well, Sondra?" Jasper Thorne though her question had touched to his feet. "Don't tell off the mood again. She edged

"Because I've never asked questurned to granite that instant. In tions." They seemed oblivious to all but each other. Embarrassed, Lecana

"Jasper, you've been very forish." Sondra seemed to withdraw from the pleasant Thorne Hill living room to some icy peak of her own imagination, "Your Aunt Maggie was right—you'd let some fool buy your soul for a song and think you drove a bargain. Jasper Thorne laughed shortly, but there was danger in it. Dan-

pleaded. "Not in front of a policeman. He might get the wrong ideas." She cast an inviting smile 🖺 at Mart. "Mr. Preston, come. I'm going to do things for your-ah-

Lecana turned on him furiously. "Why do you let her?"

"Let her?" Jasper echoed wear-

with his face half-buried in his hands, staring at the soft mauve carpet with the same preoccupation that had masked his thoughts ever since his aunt's death. Leeana wondered if he was conscious of her presence, evel

"Sondra is a fool, Leeans. I love Sondra moved like the model she her, but oh God-!" He broke aft,

> it terrified her. If Jasper loved Sondra that much . . . and Sondra was yearning for the bright lights again . . . it added up-too well Jasper Thorne had killed his auni

asked for \$42,300. quest by the state

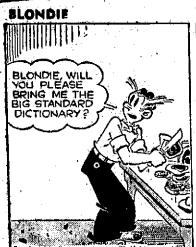
ger-for Sondra.
"You wouldn't do that, would you, Sondra?" he inquired nastily. As though sensing a mood deeper than anger, Sondra turned away from him. She shrugged, but the intended haughtiness didn't quite come off. There was fear in the gesture, and uncertainty.
"Let's not quarrel, Jap," she

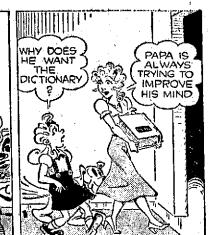
Left alone with Jasper Thorne,

Mart Preston moved swiftly, but Peter Thorne was not Sondra. He did not intend to be stopped. His first lashed out and up, catching Mart on the chile.

Leann heart see and se

Gum, Hackberry, Lynn, Bay, Sycamore and Helly,







OUT OUR WAY





SHH! NOT SO LOUD! EEF ME OVERHEAR, EEF WEEL SPOIL ALL

IT MUST

BE AWFUL " BEING LOW"

HALLOWEEN.



Oscar Winner

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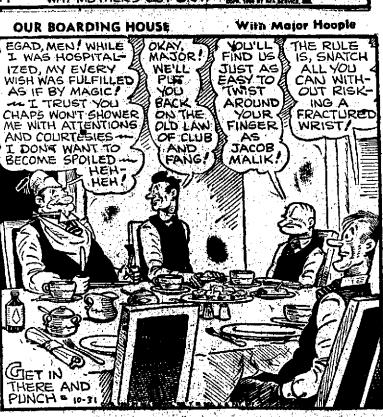
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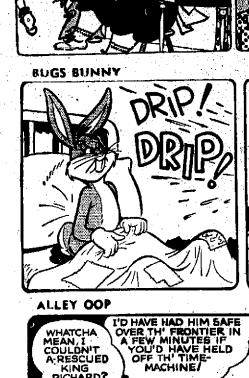
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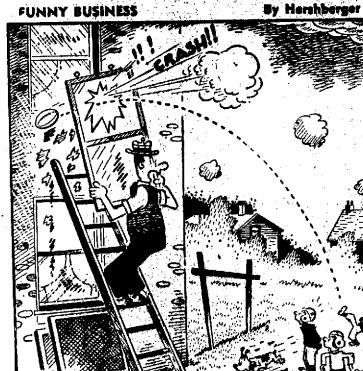
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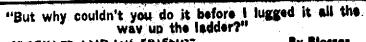
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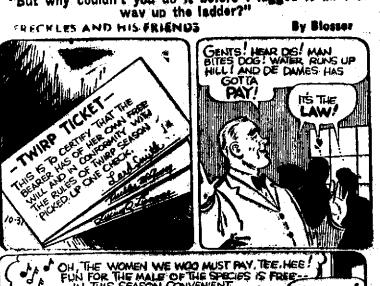
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"So! It ain't enough that you catch cold and sneeze around here all day! You gotta go out and sneeze at an auction!"



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in Indochina are expected by American officials to be re organized soon into three national arrhids with an ultimate total strength of 150,000 or more.

The military reshuffle has been favored by the United States to help cope with Moscow trained Ho Chi Minh's revolt. Diplomatic informants forecast an announcement from Saigon and Paris, possibly within the next few days, that it has been put into effect. The anticipated immediate re-

suit is to shift more prestige and authority from the French to former Emperor Bao Dai, chief of the be voted on at the November new state of Vietham, and the general election in Arkansas is kings of Laos and Cambodia. The known as the Statewide Prohibition reported plan is to give the man det. It was proposed by petition command of their own for ces, of the people, the so-called dry which would fight with the French forces of the state sponsoring it as equals and Allies rather than as and seeking its passage. colonial subordinates.

All this is calculated to mean wider popular support and higher morale, and later on more manpower, for the American supported

Proposed Dry Law Is **Explained**

(This is the fourth and final of a series of articles explaining proposed acts and amendments to be voted on in the Nov. 7 general election.)

Proposed Initiated Act No. 2, to

The ballot title is a long one, a follows: "An Act to make it unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter, loan or give away any intoxicating liquor within the state of Arkansas for beverage purposes; to make it unlawful to export from, import into or transport within the state of Arkansas more than one quart of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes; and to make it unlawful to possess more than one quart of intoxicating liquor within the state of Arkansas for beverage purposes: and for defining intoxicating liquor; and making the possession of a Federal tax stamp, or the having of such stamp tax or license issued by the com-

fight to keep strategic Indones i a out of Communist control. The state department has been following the policy of promoting non-Communist Asiatic nationalism.

Meantime despite the French reverses along the Red China border, American diplomatic officials say they are cautiously optimistic over prospects for halting Ho's advance along the new defense line in the Red River valley. American arms are being sped to the new fighting front under priorities seconly to shipments to Korea. The French aircraft carrier Dixmude reached Daigon at the week- end with several score American war planes and other weapons.

According to state department reports, the Viet Minh insurrectionists have started a reign of terror in their newly won areas, and this is reported to be stiffening anti-Communist feeling in the three new French sponsored states.

Governor McMath and Ed Barry talk to two of the trainees at the Adjustment Center for Adult Blind in Little Rock on a recent tour of the facility. The Center is one of the projects for the blind sponsored by Arkansas Lines Clubs throughout their annual "Be Thankful You Can Eee" seal sale. Seated with their Braille reading and writing materials in the classroom are two Arkansas blind persons now receiving adjustment training. They are Nena McDowell and Dwain Smith. Miss McDowell is from Garland City, Ark., and Mr. Smith, a World War II veteran, is from Heber Springs. It was also announced that Leonard Ellis has been appointed chalrman of the Hope Lions Club's sight conservation committee, to be in charge of the drive here.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis turned home Sunday from Little Rock, where they were guests of Mrs. Lillian Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelney for several

Miss Bernice Daniels, Henderson College Student, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Daniels.

Miss Dotty Yancy, returned to after spending the week-end here, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancy.

Mrs. Gately Daniels and little son, Scottie, have returned from Hot Springs where they guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jaines Daniels.

Mrs. Roy Adams, of Conway, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Imon Gee and Mr. Gee, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill. spent Sunday at McCaskill visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker and children returned Sunday to their home in Corpus Christi first \$25,000. Texas, after having been guests and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie.

Mrs. Cecil Grant, and daughter, Charlotte, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Atkinson.

Judge Brad Bright spent Monday in Little Rock, on business.

missioner of revenues, prima facie evidence of guilt under this act; and fixing penalties for violation nishes any property for use in vio-lation of this act a particeps crim-Under the excess ishment as the principal; and makor furnished for use in violation tax on all earnings a bove that of this act liable for all fines adjudged against either the principal

deal in intoxicating liquors for above that amount. beverage purposes in Arkansas and toxicating liquor, at any time, without violation of the act.

Section I also provides that any er quantity than one quart, shall war it paid: be confiscated by an order of a cent of alcohol by wieght, above the Section 2 deals with possession example:

of a Federal Occupational Tax

guilty of violating any provision of percent of \$50,000 in this case. this act shall, upon first conviction That period — 1936 through 1939 ond conviction shall be guifty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than \$200 nor more than base period would be needed. You \$2,000 or be confined in the county can see why: jail for not less than 30 days nor nore than six months, or both so 39, when we were just coming out tenced to not less than one year state penitentiary.

be confined in the county jail un-be confined in the county jail un-til such fine and costs be paid at erage earnings from 1946 through

vehicle or any conveyance, or land subject to the same pusishment as or thing which is used in viola. the principal

Congress Is **Faced With** Tax Question

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 31 - (IP) her home in Little Rock Sunday, on the earnings of business firms now but when congress returns in November it will face this prob-

> To keep business from getting too fat off the government's defense program, should that regular should corporations be made to

> pay an excess profits tax? During World War II corporations had to pay an excess profits tax when their earnings were ballooning with war contracts. That tax started in 1940 and congress ended it in 1945, after the war.

From then until now business firms have had to pay simply a corporation tax. At this moment it congress) on all above \$1,000,000. should confine myself to notes." is 25 per cent on the first \$25,000 and 45 percent on all over that

To keep down profits, congress way it pleased. For instance, it could decide that henceforth business firms must pay a flat 60 per cent tax on all earnings.

The push for restoration of an excess profits tax got under way after the fighting started in Korea and this country began its big defense program which may last for years,

President Truman urges an excess profits tax. So do others, such as the CIO. Some members of conof the provisions of guilt under this gress prefer that, some prefer a act; and making any person or larger corporation tax. And busifirm that knowingly rents or fur- nessmen are not all agreed on

inis and subject to the same pun- plan, a firm pays a flat tax on its earnings up to a certain amount ing any property knowingly rented and then an additional very large

The World War II excess profits or the particeps criminis or both." tax worked as follows:

A flat tax of 40 per cent on a Section 1 of Initiated Act No. 2 A flat tax of 40 per cent on a goes into detailed explanation of certain amount of a firm's carnthe provisions of the act making ings and an excess profits tax of it unlawful to manufacture or 95 per cent on all earnings

(But any time congress wants in the exportation or importation to impose an excess profits tax on of the same, and providing for business firms, it must decide: the possession of one quart of in- excess over how much and when? Under the World War II excess profits tax, the law said:

A firm had to figure its average intoxicating liquor fund in possession of any person, in a great-A tax of 40 per rent on each

court of competent jurisdiction. In-toxicating liquor is defined to in- greater than the 1936-39 average clude any beverage containing over and an excess profits tax of 95 one-half of one-half of one per per cent on all the earnings above that 1936-39 average. For

The Jones-Brown-Smith Rubber Stamp or license as explained in the title, and that such possession through 1939 its average yearly shall be peined for a control of the state of t shall be prima facie evidence of carnings were \$100,000 During the guilt under the provisions of the war years its earnings climbed to \$150,000 a year.

Section 3 of proposed Initiated
Act No. 2 provides for penalties
for violation as follows: Any person who, or officers of any firm average for 1936-39—and 95 person who are supported by the same as the supported by the supporte or corporation which shall be found cent on all above \$100,000, or 95

be guilty of a misdemeanor and —was called the base period in shall be fined not less than \$100 figuring a firm's average earnings nor more than \$1,000; for a sec- before imposing the excess profits

fined and imprisoned; and for any of a depression, were lower than subsequent conviction shall be guiling the very prosperous postwar ty of a felony and shall be senyears of 1946-50. Some of those favoring an exnor more than fives years in the cess profits tax now have been

thinking this way: The period of This section also declares that 1946-50 should be considered the If any person so convicted be pun- base period for a firm to figure ished by a fine only, if such fine its average carnings under a new be not paid immediately, he shall excess profits tax.

Section 4 is explanatory of the provision of the act that makes any person, firm or constants any person, firm or corporation tion of any provisions of the act which knowingly furnishes or rents to be particeps crimins (one equaa building, house, room or wagon, llyy guilty as the principal) and

More Meetings | King George for Atlantic **Pact Members**

Civilian Use

to Be Curbed

an official of the national produc-

Last week the NPA told manu-

there was a "tentative plan" for

contracts it gets under the

will be \$150,000,000 a year.

skipped over entirely.

of Metals

tion authority (NPA).

other war equipment.

Washington, Oct. 31 -(R)-North of 20 to 30 per cent in the civilian use of copper, nickel, and aluminum will probably be ordered within the next 10 days, effective Dec. fense force in Western Europe. That was the word today from

Apparently prolonged discussion ful rearmament to avoid war.
of the much-debated proposal for The king rode in state through German participation in the plan crowded London streets, with an Last week the NPA told manu-facturers of radio and television had delayed the work of the de-sets washing machines, refrigera- fense committee and prevented sets, washing machines, reirigera-tors and other appliances that scheduled termination of the meet-there was a "tentative pley" for ing last night.

an across-the-board cutback in the Still silent of what exactly had been accomplished and what was the vital metals, which are in demand for airplanes, radar and still in debate, the committee recessed after six hours of sessions ernment —the king disclosed that Today the plan is a bit more yesterday. No communique was legislation will be introduced to: han "tentative," and Dec. 1 is issued. A spokesman said only the said to have been almost positive. Conferes would gather again this industry, ly chosen as the effective date. morning. Two other questions are less

1. What will be the "base peri- of the 12 North Atlantic nations distribution and consumption of od" for calculating the reductions had been scheduled to start out goods and to control prices. The NPA official, who asked not today on a three-day tour of some | 3. Reform the leasehold laws to be quoted by name, said it of the United States' technical mil- to postpone expiration of no-year. probably will be either the 12 itary centers. However, this pro- leases on thousands of English nonths ending last June 30, or gram was rearranged. Instead of homes and buildings. the first nine months of this year heading today for the airforce re-(ending Sept. 30). The percentage search center at Wright - Patter- ures. cuts will be on the average produc-tion of the base period rather than over until Friday.

A spokesman hastily told re-tional situation. porters that this did not, neces-2. What will be the exact per centage of curtailment for each sarily signify that the defense tiring" efforts by the British pedmetal? The official said the percentage may vary among the three three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the three more days to complete its "attainment of enduring world in the centage may vary among the centage may be considered in the centage may be considered in the centage may vary among the centage may be considered in the centage may be consider metals, though it will be around work. Instead, he thought it post peace, x x x the world is once 20 to 30 per cent on each. Military sible the visiting officials might more troubled with the menace of orders, of course, will not be go ahead with a scheduled trip to war." orders, of course, will not be go anead with a scheduled trap to counted in applying the cuts to a counted in applying the cuts to a deen, Md., tomorrow and to the supreme desire of my ministrate the supreme desire of my ministrate. Also uncertain is how much of naval proving ground at Dahlgren, ters, and under this new peril they fect the new controls will have on Va., on Thursday.

There's a regular corporation tax aluminum — television sets, re-time combat operation has been they have taken," the king dealuminum — television sets, re-frigerators, autos, bieyeles, and thrown around the meetings of clared continuing: the defense committee. At the "The necessary increases in pro-Obviously, such drastic curbs on end of the first meeting on Satur- duction for defense will call for the metals will be reflected in day a short, unrevealing com- further efforts and sacrifices, but some cuts in the end products. munique was issued. There was I am confident that with the un-But NPA officials have made it no communique nor was there any failing support of all my loyal subclear that these cuts won't neces explanatory briefing at the end of jects, the national will be enabled tax on earnings be increased or sarily be of the same magnitude yesterday's session. All persons to play its full part in the defense of the cuts in the metals them- who have anything to do with the of fredom and the preservation sessions including defense minis of peace." ters themselves, obviously have de- been enjoined to say nothing. fense program, its earnings in 1951

British Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell gave a talk at the tion on what was done. This firm then would have to National Press club yesterday. He pay a flat tax (congress would prefaced his reading of a predecide how much; on the first \$1,- parcd address by explaining that: 000,000 of its earnings and an excess profits tax of 95 per cent or

"For reasons of - shall I say accuracy - it has been thought less (the tax to be decided by advisable by many advisers that I The excess profits tax plan is Then he smiled and waded into very complicated and this has his printed speech, been a very simplified explanation. This indication h

This indication by Shinwell that of it to avoid confusing the read- he was under some degree of reof Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker could increase that regular tax any cr, while still trying to give him a straint followed a statement by general idea of the problem. For U. S. Secretary of Defense George instance: What business could do C. Marshall last Saturday that he about invested capital has been and his government believed the citizens of the North Atlantic na-

Opens New Parliament

London, Oct. 31 - (P) - King Atlantic nations military leaders George VI opened a new session went into an extra session today of parliament today with medieval in an effort to work out the final pageantry and a pledge that his form for organizing a mutual de. ministers will strive "by all means in their power" to ensure success-

> escort of red-coated household cavalry, to convene what may be the bor government. Attlee may close it with a new national election.

In his speech from the throne written for him by the Attle gov-

1. Nationalize part of the sugar

The foreign defense ministers 2. Give the government permaand the military chiefs of staff nent powers to regulate productoin,

5. Expand home food production because of the "disturbed interna

the manufacture of civilian goods the manufacture of civilian goods the manufacture of civilian goods the military security on a war-measures for rearmament which

tions were entitled to full informa-

Thus, the question of who had demanded the close secrecy was left open.



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Tuesday, October 31, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, . . 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, . . 7:30 p. m. S. A. Whitlow

Wednesday, Nov. 1, .. 7:30 p. m. H. Paul Holdridge Wednesday, Nov. 1, . . 7:30 p. m. J. W. Story

Thursday, Nov. 2, . . . 7:30 p. m. Howard White — Carlton Roberts Thursday, Nov. 2, ... 7:30 p. m. Elbert O'Steen

Thursday, Nov. 2, ... 7:30 p. m. A. A. Messey

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Thursday, Nov. 2, ... 7:30 p. m. John Vesey

Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 5, 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday, Nov. 5, 11:00 a. m. W. S. Atkins Monday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m.

COUNTY WIDE RALLY

Saturday Night, Nov. 4th. 7:15 p. m. First Baptist Church, Hope, Arkansas W. T. VAUGHT, Speaker

Adv. Pard for by Hemisslead County Drys; Guy E. Basye, Chairman